

# Sheboygan Police Department

## 2011 Annual Report

Serving the community for over 100 years...



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**OUR VISION:** To be the safest community in America.

**OUR MISSION** is to be the model of excellence in policing by working in partnership with the community and others to:

**FIGHT** crime, the fear of crime and disorder;

**ENFORCE** laws while safeguarding the constitutional rights of all people;

**PROVIDE** quality service to all our residents and visitors; and

**CREATE** a work environment in which we recruit, train and develop an exceptional team of employees.



We, the men and women of the  
Sheboygan Police Department, value:

PROFESSIONALISM

ACCOUNTABILITY

LEADERSHIP

COMPETENCE

TEAMWORK

INTEGRITY

# Police & Fire Commission 2011-2012

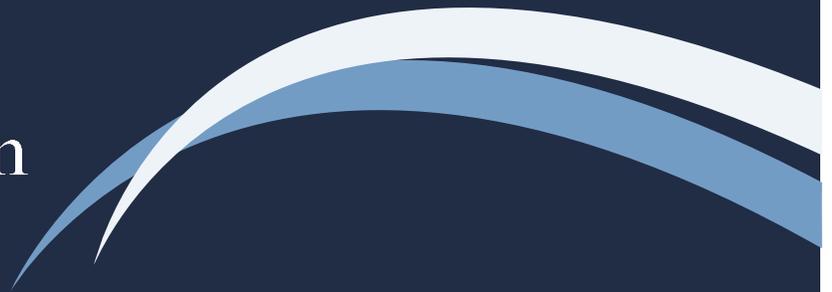


From left to right: Commissioner Henry Jung, Commissioner James Pragatz, President William Gottsacker, Secretary Andy Hopp, Commissioner John Webster

The Commission oversees all aspects of the Police Department and Fire Department operations. The Commission's functions also include establishing recruitment and testing standards for positions in the Police and Fire Departments, hearing appeals by members of either department who have been disciplined by their Chief, independently investigating and monitoring citizen complaints, and disciplining employees for misconduct. The members are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Common Council.



City of  
**Sheboygan**  
spirit on the lake.



The Sheboygan Common Council and Mayor Bob Ryan

## *A Message from the Mayor*

As the Mayor of the City of Sheboygan, I am honored to have our citizens served by the exemplary men and women of the Sheboygan Police Department. Under the guidance of our Chief of Police Chris Domagalski, we have realized a significant reduction in overall crime rates. This has been achieved despite challenging economic times as well as significant budgetary constraints. Chief Domagalski has transformed our police department into a community based, proactive organization that reaches out and responds to the needs of the citizens of Sheboygan.

As mayor, I am committed to continuing the close relationship between the Office of the Mayor, the Sheboygan Police Department and our citizens. The vision of the Sheboygan Police Department is for Sheboygan to be the safest community in America. I am committed to keeping our police department fully staffed and funded so that this vision can be achieved.

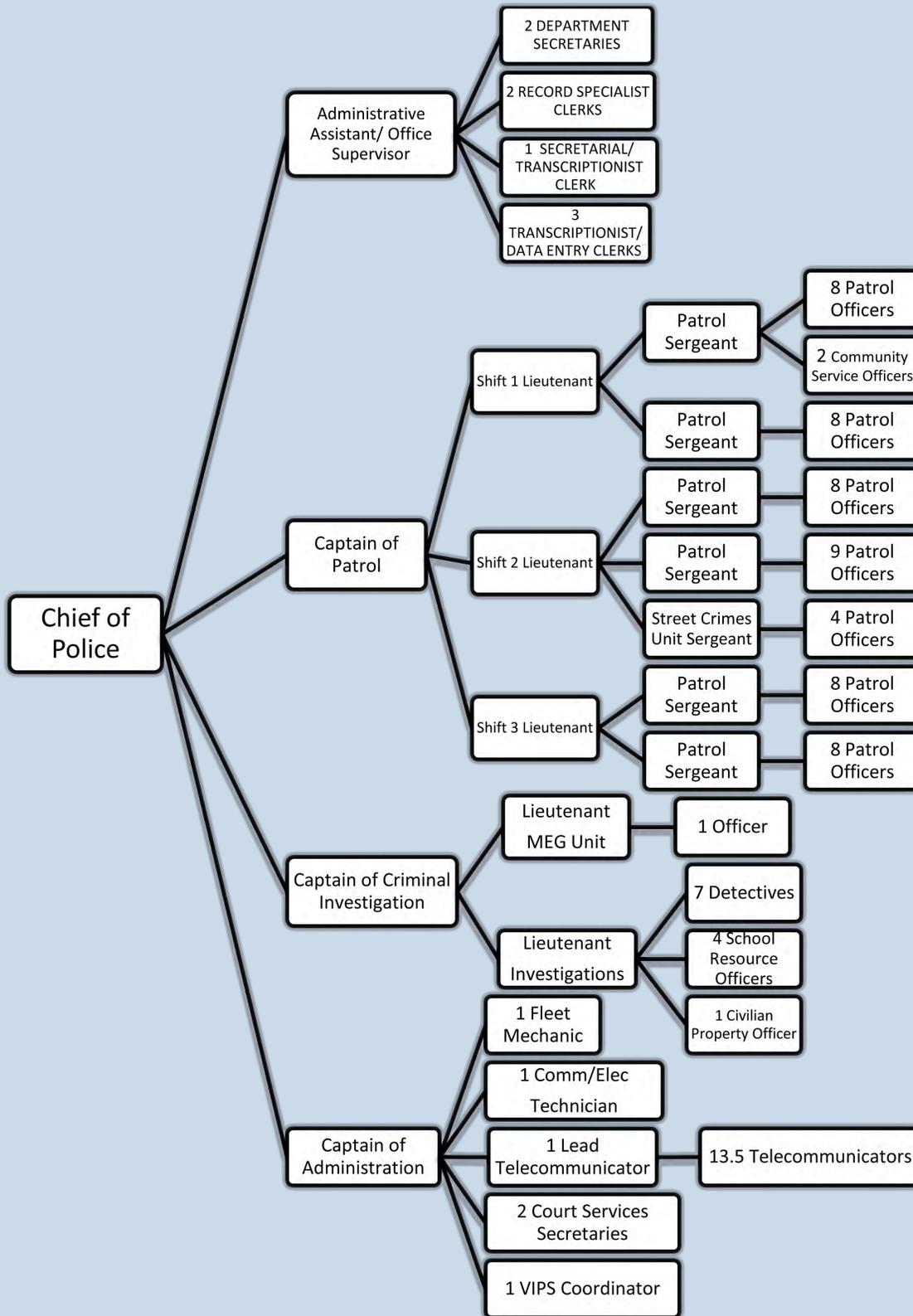
*Bob Ryan*

# 2011-2012 Alderpersons

District	Wards	Alderperson	Address	Phone
1	1 & 2	Roeseler, Cory	3620 N. 8th Street	452-5585
		Versey, Scott	119 Lincoln Avenue	803-1880
2	3 & 4	Matichek, Kevin	1114 N. 9th Street	254-1410
		Sampson, Kevin	1416 N. 10th Street	889-5623
3	5 & 6	Kath, Julie	1730 N. 35th Street	458-0075
		Kittelson, Jean	1716 Illinois Avenue	458-7119
4	7 & 8	Heidemann, Joseph	4819 S. 12th Street	254-4203
		Bohren, Jim	1526 Knoll Crest Drive	395-2230
5	9 & 10	Rindfleisch, Eric	2512C Cross Creek Dr.	377-0509
		Hammond, Don	4819 Ferndale Court	451-8992
6	11 & 12	Boeldt, Frederick	1315 S. 21st Street	458-1591
		Dekker, Jeremy	1444 S. 20th Street	207-4536
7	13 & 14	Van Akkeren, David		783-6011
		Hanna, Mark	2748 Lisa Avenue	451-9012
8	15 & 16	Carlson, Darryl	917 Bluff Avenue	452-3196
		Vander Weele, Jodi	1522 N. 15th Street	457-9146

Chief Administrative Officer James Amodeo

# SPD Table of Organization



# Chief Domagalski's Message



Welcome to the Sheboygan Police Department's 2011 annual report. Another year has gone by with many challenges met and accomplishments to recognize. In this report, you will read how we work each day to accomplish our mission to reduce crime, fear and disorder in Sheboygan's neighborhoods.

Despite the ongoing challenges of the economy in 2011, our city continues to recover, and our employees can take pride in their special contribution to building and maintaining our great city. The City of Sheboygan remains a special place with a remarkable quality of life.

The Sheboygan Police Department is committed to building the relationships with our residents that lead

to engaged citizens and vibrant neighborhoods. It is important to remember that creating safe neighborhoods is everyone's responsibility; the police cannot do it alone.

I want to thank all the special partners we have in our community: our business leaders, school officials, social service providers, neighborhood association members, volunteers, Citizens' Police Academy alumni, prosecuting attorneys, local clergy, probation and parole and our law enforcement partners. Special thanks also goes to our Mayor, council members, Police and Fire Commissioners and members of Sheboygan city government who have worked beside us this year; your dedication and support are sincerely appreciated.

Finally, to all the employees of the Sheboygan Police Department; you are a very special group of colleagues. This report offers just a small portion of the good work you do every day. I am proud of all we have accomplished in 2011, and look forward to working with you on the challenges that lie ahead.

A handwritten signature in white ink that reads 'Christopher Domagalski'.

CHRISTOPHER DOMAGALSKI  
CHIEF OF POLICE

# 2011 Accomplishments

Redesigned our website to increase external communication.

Created and implemented a department newsletter to increase internal communication and team building.

Implemented new a Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System.

Completed implementation of Badger TraCS software.

Collaborated with other city departments to develop and deliver landlord training to the community.

Provided an updated code enforcement training to Police Department and city employees.

Created a monthly Retail Security Group meeting to better share intelligence and coordinate our efforts with our private sector partners.

Implemented the Repeat Offender Prevention Enforcement program with Probation and Parole, a collaborative effort to monitor high risk offenders and identify re-entry issues they may be experiencing.

Implemented a process for community notification when sex offenders request a residency waiver in the city.

Collaborated with the county to identify new office space for the Sheboygan County MEG Unit at a reduced cost.

Participated in more than 130 outreach events to build relationships with our community.

Facilitated 15 neighborhood meetings with residents from 43 neighborhoods to help officers more clearly identify neighborhood issues and develop plans of action.

Implemented the use of NEWPERS software to assist in identifying stolen property.

Established a Memorandum of Understanding with other law enforcement agencies from four counties to establish policy and procedures for the use of mutual aid for the investigative assistance of critical incidents.

Secured \$ 35,000 to carry out Data Driven Policing.

Secured \$ 35,000 to carry out targeted crime and accident prevention through seat belt enforcement.

Secured \$ 13,000 to replace the dive platform for the Sheboygan County Dive Team.

Partnered with the Sheboygan Fire Department to create a more effective protocol for the investigation of arsons.

Continued the implementation of a community based, neighborhood focused, preventative policing strategy that is problem oriented and encourages collaborative relationships. During 2011, the department shifted the responsibility for problem solving from the Community Policing Unit to the entire department.

# 2011 New Hires



Brent Vreeke



Dustin Fickett



Matthew Friedl

Officers Vreeke, Fickett and Friedl were sworn in on January 11th, 2011.



Bryan Knez



Thomas Aker



Ryan Walloch

Officers Knez, Aker and Walloch were sworn in on June 13th, 2011.



Officer Ballard was sworn in  
on October 3rd, 2011.



John Ballard

Partnering with the Community

# 2011 Promotions



Sgt. Michael Stelter



Sgt. Kurt Zempel



Lt. Doug Teunissen

Sgt. Stelter was promoted on July 24th, 2011.

Sgt. Zempel and Lt. Teunissen were promoted on November 27th, 2011.

*“With...promotion comes a great deal of responsibility, with it also comes the privilege to lead the men and women of the Sheboygan Police Department....*

*Properly informed, directed and deployed Police Officers can make a difference in a community, our work has meaning and I believe we are seeing this in the City of Sheboygan.”*

Chief Christopher Domagalski  
Swearing In Ceremony, July 24, 2011

# 2011 Retirees



Lt. Tim Eirich

After 33 years of service to the Sheboygan Police Department, Lt. Timothy Eirich retired on August 5th, 2011.

He was hired as a patrol officer on May 30th, 1978. Lt. Eirich was involved in all aspects of the department and acted as the Project Manager for the new Police Department building. In January 2009, he took the position of Interim Chief of Police until the selection of a new Chief.

We thank him for his many years of service and wish him well.



Officer John Zabel

Officer John Zabel retired on December 15th, 2011 after 30 years of service since January 5th, 1981.

During a portion of his time, John served as a Field Training Officer and helped many new officers make a successful transition to the Sheboygan Police Department.

We wish John well in his retirement and thank him for his many years of service.



Vicki Winter

After 33 years of service since August 14th, 1978, Telecommunicator Vicki Winter retired on December 30th, 2011.

During the time that Vicki served the Department, the duties of telecommunicators were greatly affected by advances in technology. Her ability to adapt to continuous change positively impacted the Department and the citizens we serve.

Our best wishes and gratitude for a job well done go to Vicki.

# Sheboygan Police Station Wins Design Award

The Sheboygan Police Department received a 2011 Design Award from the State Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The station was one of eleven Wisconsin building projects to receive such an award. The awards were presented to the architects, building owners, and contractors in Madison, back in May, 2011. The station is 32,000 square feet, which is double its size from its former location in City Hall. The design of the building was by Zimmerman Architectural Studios of Milwaukee, and was built by Quasius Construction, a Sheboygan-based company. One of the many features of the police department is that of the utilization and abundance of natural light, which makes it not only innovative but conscientious of the environment.



# SPD Website Redesigned

Alerts

Resources

Activities

Forms

FAQs

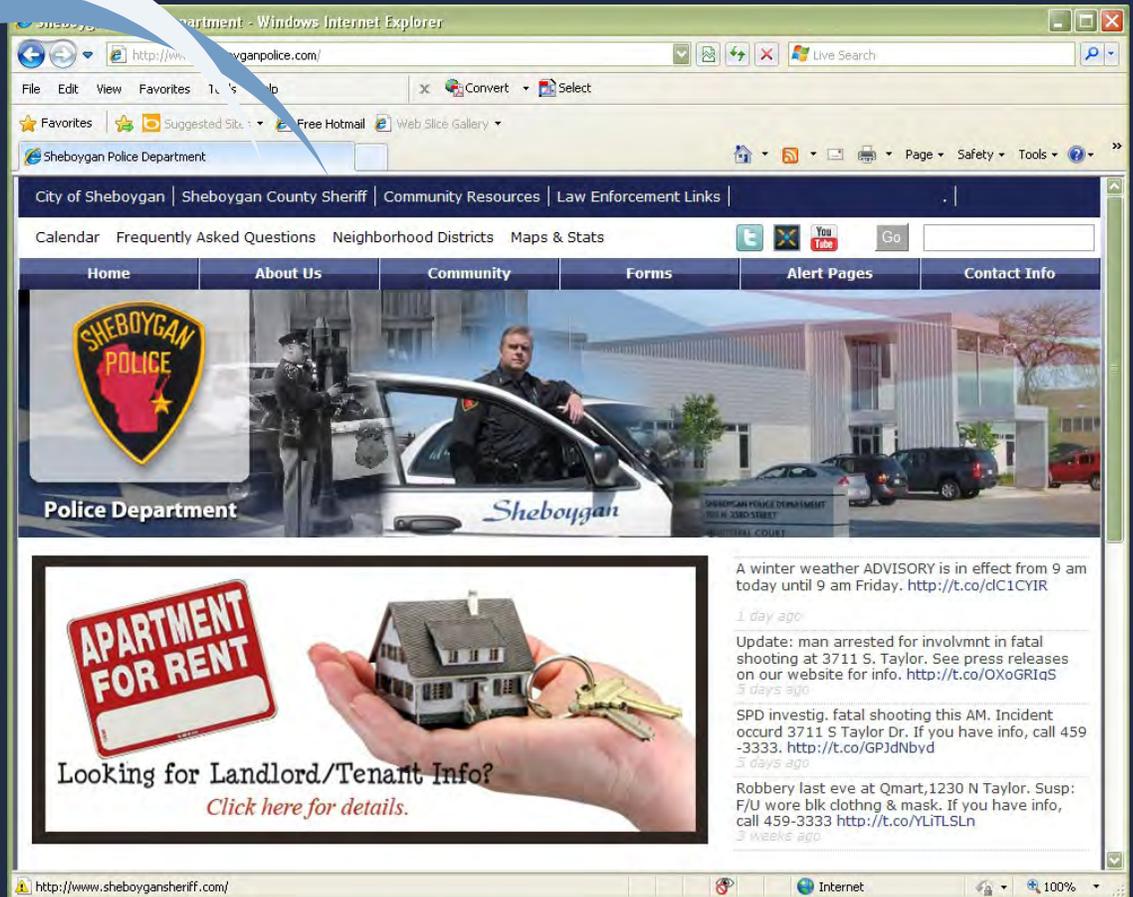
Maps

Stats

Most Wanted

Calendar

And more!



This year, the Sheboygan Police Department had their website redesigned. The website was updated to make the site easier for the public to navigate in. Our website is updated often to ensure that the public knows what we are doing, and what is happening in our city.

Additions that were made were a police department calendar. The calendar includes postings of numerous items such as neighborhood meetings, community based seminars for the public, and police events. There is a multitude of alert pages that are now offered on the website. These alerts vary from sex offenders, current scams, to SPD's Most Wanted and press releases. The redesigned website also has a "Chief's Blog." This blog allows the chief to communicate with the public on important topics and perspectives.

To view our website, visit, [www.sheboyganpolice.com](http://www.sheboyganpolice.com).

# NEW TECHNOLOGY

## Spillman Technologies

On May 9, 2011, the Sheboygan Police Department was part of a county-wide implementation of a new software provider. This provider is Spillman Technologies, which provides a full range of integrated software solutions for public safety agencies, including: Computer Aided Dispatch, Records Management Systems, Mobile Data & Field Reporting, Mapping & GIS, Crime Analysis & CompStat, Jail Management Systems, Fire, Data Sharing, and Personnel & Resources. Pre-implementation and data building began in December, 2010. Captain Stephen Cobb and

Paula Haelfrisch have been assigned as Co-Project Managers for the City of Sheboygan. The system allows all Sheboygan County agencies to share their data. In the future, we plan on using InSight, which allows you to collaborate effectively with other agencies using the Spillman software, heighten the value of your investigative leads, and search information to prevent and solve crimes – all while maintaining the highest level of data security.





## Badger TraCS

January 10, 2011, the Sheboygan Police Department transitioned from paper to electronic citations, warnings and crash reports, utilizing the Badger TraCS Program provided by the Department of Transportation. The police department received a grant of approximately \$70,000 to fund the implementation of this project. With those funds, we were able to purchase new laptop computers and thermal printers for our fleet. This new equipment not only allows us to utilize the TraCS program from all of our vehicles,

but also greatly enhances the functionality of our CID fleet, which previously had no computers.

All sworn personnel went through an 8 hour training course at the end of 2010 to learn the new program. As with all major transitions, there was an adjustment period, but in time all of the officers became proficient in the electronic format. In 2011, we produced over 15,000 TraCS forms: 7832 warnings, 4792 traffic citations, 2194 ordinance citations and 888 crash reports.



# Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division is under the Supervision of Captain Bob Wallace.

2011 presented several significant training challenges and opportunities in the Administrative Division. Due to a combination of retirements, promotions, and the necessary hiring to fill the subsequently vacant positions in the patrol division, we have hired seven police officers in 2011. The selection and hiring process, coordinated with the Sheboygan Police and Fire Commission, progressed efficiently. Each of the new officers have done well during their 15 weeks of field training.

Those officers and supervisors who have been promoted to new ranks or areas of responsibility have received continuing educa-

tion and training so that they can be successful and provide good service in their new positions.

Many aspects of law enforcement require specialty training and on-going education to maintain proficiency. We have worked hard to maintain the training and skills of all of our personnel to remain in compliance with professional standards.

We have also begun the systematic process of reviewing all of our organization's policies to ensure that they are in compliance with all state and federal laws, as well as the best professional practices in the law enforcement profession. This project will continue into the coming year.



Throughout the year, the Administrative Division has worked with other agencies and committees to address mutual law enforcement, social and community issues. These include the following groups: The Sheboygan County Emergency Medical Services Council, Mental Health Crisis Service Committee, Lakeshore Technical College Criminal Justice Advisory Board and the Bay Lakes Regional Hazard Mitigation Committee. The Administrative Division also works with other city departments on projects of mutual community interest.



## AN EYE TOWARD THE FUTURE

Although the police facility is relatively new, it is utilized 24/7 and requires proper maintenance to ensure the longevity of its many systems. In 2011, after thoroughly researching our maintenance needs, we have selected appropriate preventive maintenance contractors to provide this service. These services are augmented whenever possible by the staff of the Sheboygan Public Works Department.

# 2011 Training Sessions

In 2011, we hosted two regionally available management training sessions that were well attended by several agencies. We also co-hosted training with the City Development and Planning Department on the topic of Building Code Enforcement. In conjunction with the Sheboygan County Multijurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group, we hosted two training sessions on Narcotic and Prescription Drug Abuse. By hosting training sessions here at the Sheboygan Police Department, we are able to train our personnel in a cost effective manner.

We were very fortunate to send fifteen police department employees from a cross-section of the department to a grant funded class titled, "*Leadership in Police Organizations*". This three week training is very coveted and highly regarded.

Many of our supervisory staff was also fortunate to attend training hosted by the Milwaukee Police Department titled, "*Supervising Problem Oriented Policing*". This training concept is fundamental to our efforts in addressing crime and disorder in Sheboygan neighborhoods.



# Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division is under the Supervision of Captain James Veeseer.

The Criminal Investigation Division was involved in a number of high profile cases in 2011. This included dismantling a burglary crew who had committed burglaries in Sheboygan, Plymouth, Kiel and Sheboygan County in early 2011. The Division also arrested a 73 year-old woman for a child homicide that had occurred in 1957. This lengthy investigation is potentially one of the oldest homicides in the United States cleared by an arrest. The Division continued its excellent work by arresting several subjects in early fall who had committed burglaries in Sheboygan County, Ozaukee County,

and Washington County. This involved a collaborative effort of several law enforcement agencies combining their resources with our department being the lead agency. In addition, the Division arrested a female narcotics dealer for reckless homicide after she had provided heroin to a user that resulted in his death.

These types of cases are time consuming and require expertise in order to complete. The Division continued to handle other investigations, such as: forgery, identity theft, sexual assaults, robbery, and major thefts. This requires time management and correct deployment of resources in order to continue providing the high quality of service on which the Division has built its reputation.



The Criminal Investigation Division continued to be an intricate part of the Sheboygan Police Department. Not only did members of the Division investigate crime, but also worked to provide information to the public that would benefit them in their daily lives. The Division members provided educational talks to youth regarding alcohol and drugs, researched and implemented points of contact on our website that answered residents questions (VineLink, Sex Offender website, 10 Most Wanted, Identity Theft and Forgery), and worked with local advertisers to facilitate building a relationship through communication (Lamur Signs – Nixle). These community related efforts assisted with performing department tasks more effectively and efficiently, while providing service and protection to the public.



## RETAIL SECURITY

The Criminal Investigation Division continued to build a close working relationship with area retail security. The major retailers in the Sheboygan area have professional security that is well versed in offenders who are associated with theft and fraud. This has resulted in monthly meetings between detectives and security personnel to exchange information. The dissemination of learned intelligence to patrol officers has resulted in several arrests that may otherwise have not been made.

## Monitoring Sex Offenders

In addition, the Criminal Investigation Division continues to keep a sharp eye on sex offenders within our community. This involves the arrest of offenders for sexual crimes and monitoring their possible return to our community. The Division has a representative at each Public Protection and Safety meeting in order to provide truthful information to committee members on the offense the petitioner committed before being incarcerated.

This assists with potential placement within Sheboygan. The Division has also been notifying the community of Public Protection and Safety meetings involving petitioners by sending out notices via Nixle. The Division continues to visit offenders who have been denied residency in Sheboygan in order to enforce compliance and monitors other offenders who have been reported to be violating local or state law.

## ROPE Program

In 2011, the Criminal Investigation Division initiated the ROPE Program with the local Department of Corrections-Probation and Parole Office. The program is designed to make unannounced visits to probation and parole clients who have a high probability of recidivism. The program utilizes two detectives and two probation officers who coordinate times and locations. The program has resulted in probationers and parolees being held accountable after Probation and Parole hours. The program will eventually be transferred to officers in the Patrol Division in order to coordinate neighborhood efforts with probation and parole officers.

# Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is under the Supervision of Captain Steve Cobb.

The Patrol Division is the largest division within the Police Department and is administered by a Patrol Captain, three Lieutenants and seven Sergeants. The division of 64 sworn officers is divided into three work shifts, with each shift being commanded by a Lieutenant and two Sergeants. Also included in the Patrol Division is the Street Crimes Unit, supervised by a Sergeant.

Patrol officers are the most visible representatives of city government, and most often are the first point of contact for any police service. Patrol Officers are responsible for responding to and investigating reports of crime, identifying and suppressing criminal activity,

investigating traffic crashes, responding and coordinating responses to emergencies, and providing police service to our citizenry.

The work of a patrol officer is diverse and requires many different types of skills. In addition to the officers who respond to calls, there are many specialized units that operate under the division's control.

The men and women of the Patrol Division also include three Street Crimes Unit Officers, a Crash Reconstruction Unit, a Motorcycle Patrol Unit, Emergency Response Team, Critical Incident Negotiators, two K9 Officers, as well as oversight of the City/County Law Enforcement Dive Team and Police Honor Guard.



Patrol provides service to the community 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Patrol Officers have police squad cars, mountain bicycles, a police motorcycle, ATV and foot patrol at their disposal as a means of patrolling their respective areas.

Working in patrol requires a variety of skills. Although the primary function is to reduce crime as well as apprehend criminals, patrol officers must also be well versed in civil and criminal law, traffic accident investigation and enforcement, and crisis intervention techniques. Patrol Sergeants provide training and supervision for officers and oversee all patrol operations. This training enables our patrol officers to provide the best possible police service.

# Neighborhood Based Policing

The Patrol Division is at the forefront of a neighborhood based, community orientated policing strategy. The overall goal of this initiative is to reduce the overall occurrence of crime and the fear of crime by citizens in the City of Sheboygan. Objectives of this crime strategy include identifying neighborhoods throughout the city and forming specific plans to deal with the unique activity in those areas. To date, the Police Department has identified 75 individual neighborhoods within the city and has assigned an officer to each of those areas. Each officer has completed a neighborhood plan that identifies the characteristics of an area, the crimes associated with that area, who the primary stakeholders are within that area and a specific policing strategy. Officers set specific policing objectives that, in conjunction with the stakeholders of a neighborhood, provide direction and engagement from everyone.

The goal of the neighborhood officer is to form an intimate bond with the neighborhood they patrol, so that residents and businesses can be quickly mobilized to address trends before they impact the quality of life in those respective areas, and to work with the residents of a community to identify and suppress criminal activity. A key to the success of this program is communication between the patrol officers and the community members who live and work in

those same areas. In 2011, officers conducted over 130 different types of community outreach events. These activities encourage interaction between police officers and citizens so that they can better recognize each other as partners in the problem solving process.

Meeting with residents of a neighborhood is an important vehicle used by patrol officers to develop relationships with neighborhood residents, discuss crime and safety problems of an area, and to develop policing strategies and commitments from neighborhood residents. These meetings serve to facilitate collaboration between neighborhood residents and their neighborhood officer in the effort to deliver more effective and efficient police services.

In 2011, patrol officers facilitated 15 separate meetings that brought together residents from over 43 neighborhoods. These meetings served as a platform to begin to form a constructive, collaborative relationship to address crime and disorder in our community. Through 2012, officers will continue to meet with their neighborhoods with a goal of establishing specific policing objectives that emphasize the partnership with the community members and setting specific target goals for a neighborhood.



## Patrol Strategy

The patrol strategy of the Sheboygan Police Department is a location based strategy with emphasis on locations where crime tends to occur most frequently. Several platforms within our records management system allow the police department to create maps that show when and where crime takes place over a period of time. The policing strategy is to deploy officers into these areas to respond more effectively to events that occur, and to deter others. This data-driven, location based approach to policing is an effective and efficient means of placing police officers when and where they are most needed. In the upcoming year, the police department will be initiating a CompStat Management System that not only focuses on where and when officers are deployed into certain areas, but incorporates a regular evaluation to ensure that deployment plans are effective.

# The Eisner Court Project

The Eisner Ct. project is just one of the small examples of the problem oriented approach officers have taken to address crime, fear and disorder in their neighborhoods this year.

The Eisner Ct. Apartment Complex is owned by West Brook Management and is HUD approved housing. Eisner Ct. has been a part of Sheboygan since September 1979, and the complex sits within the Eisner Neighborhood and consists of 72 apartments contained in less than a mile radius. HUD assists low-income families, the elderly and persons with disabilities obtain safe/affordable rental housing. The Neighborhood Officers for the Eisner Neighborhood during 2011 were Officer J. Rupnick, Officer Blodgett and Officer Braesch.

Eisner Ct. apartments consistently averaged about 1.75 calls per week. In August 2011, calls for service spiked to an average of 2.75 calls per week. This increase prompted officers to contact management to discuss the problem and assist in reducing crime. There was a brief reduction of calls for service in

September to 1.25 calls per week. Again, in October there was another spike in calls to 2.5 calls per week. Officers observed that an increase in disturbances made residents afraid to come and go from their own homes. Further analysis showed that from May through September there was an average of 3 disturbances each month. However, in October there was an increase to 8 disturbances in a single month.

The neighborhood officers set a goal to make Eisner Ct. a safer location to live. The officers communicated the trend they observed and responded by increasing police presence, which resulted in the number of disturbances dropping to an average of 1.5 disturbances per month. Officers observed that environmental factors were contributing to the disorder they observed.

The officers developed a plan to address the crime, fear and disorder they observed. The plan consisted of meeting with and securing the cooperation of the apartment complex management to address some of

the environmental factors that were present. The management agreed to fix a broken fence that allowed unauthorized individuals to enter the property. Management also replaced burned out lighting to eliminate dark areas where intruders could hide and cleaned up trash around the property, creating a more orderly feel.

The officers helped management with identifying individuals who are a chronic nuisance so management could remove these people from the property. The officers scheduled foot patrols in the area at varying times to establish a visible and unpredictable presence and to encounter unwelcome trouble makers. The officers made contact with residents to inform them of their efforts and shared information on how residents can help. These contacts allowed the officers to build relationships with the residents and reduce fear in the complex. The officers also identified those individuals in the complex who had outstanding warrants and served the warrants to remove them from the complex.

As a result of the combined efforts, officers noted that the number of people with warrants living in Eisner Ct. diminished and there were more children out playing in the public spaces. After officers began their efforts, the average calls per week dropped to 1.00.

Neighborhood officers plan on continuing their efforts in the Eisner Ct. area by maintaining a relationship with management and assisting them in whatever manner possible. Officers also want to continue to gain assistance from residents at Eisner Ct. as we believe they can be the best asset in improving the area. Officers plan on continuing foot patrol in the area to reduce crime and maintain police presence in the area.

## Eisner by the Numbers

May-December:

Total Calls at Eisner Ct.—55

Disturbance calls at Eisner Ct.—27

Average Calls per month at Eisner Ct.— 6.875

Calls Per Month at Eisner Ct.

May = 4

June = 8

July = 9

August = 11

September = 5

October = 10

November = 5

December = 3

Calls Per Shift at Eisner Ct

1st Shift (7a-3p) = 14

2nd Shift (3p-11p) = 21

3rd Shift (11p-7a) = 20

## Nuisance Abatement

Another goal of our policing initiative was to develop partnerships within city government, as well as with the community, to address persistent neighborhood problems, and to improve the overall quality of some of Sheboygan's most blighted neighborhoods.

Several strategies, such as nuisance abatement and chronic nuisance identification, were identified to focus on neighborhood improvement as a means of reducing crime. In 2011, the police department, working with the Dept. of Public Works and the Dept. of Building Inspection, conducted over 150

formal inspections of nuisance properties. Neighborhood improvement remains a cornerstone of our policing strategy.

Identification and remediation of chronic nuisance abatement is another tactic that patrol officers use to address ongoing problems and to involve property owners as stakeholders in the abatement process. The chronic nuisance hearing brings in property owners as stakeholders in the problem solving process for locations where persistent nuisance and criminal activity occurs. In 2011, officers scheduled 54 chronic nuisance hearings with property owners. Of those, 37 abatement plans have been filed, while 17 cases remain active.

# K-9 Unit

The Sheboygan Police Department has had an active canine program since 1989. The first three canines on the Department were dual-purpose. They were used for patrol work and narcotics detection. The criminal elements within the City of Sheboygan demonstrated the need for single purpose narcotics canine teams. The Department has seen an increase in narcotic arrests and drug related crimes over the past several years.

In March of 2006, the Sheboygan Police Department added the first single purpose canine to patrol. Officer Trisha Saeger was partnered with K9 Bailey. Bailey served the City of Sheboygan for three years. K9 Bailey retired in May of 2009 due to a medical condition.

Currently, the Sheboygan Police Department has two single purpose canine teams on patrol. Their purpose is to locate and identify the odor of

drugs, which would otherwise remain undetected. Police canines are an important tool to the Police Department, and are an asset to their Community.

In March of 2009, Officer Trisha Saeger was partnered with K9 Bud. Bud is a Chocolate Labrador that specializes in the detection of drugs. Officer Saeger and K9 Bud patrol during both first and second shift hours.

In November 2009, Officer Todd Danen was partnered with K9 Kramer. Kramer is a Yellow Labrador that specializes in the detection of drugs. They work third shift patrol.



The first handler was Lt. Jeff Johnston and his K9 partner Cello.



Officer Dave Adams took over in 1995 with his K9 partner Daro.



In January 2000, Officer Eric Edson's K9 partner Duc began his tour of duty.



Officer Saeger's K9 partner Bailey retired in May of 2009.



In March of 2009, Officer Saeger was partnered with K9 Bud.



In November 2009, Officer Danen was partnered with K9 Kramer.



The canine teams are deployed on traffic stops, search warrants, school searches, outdoor area searches, motel sniffs, currency sniffs, parcel sniffs, and other miscellaneous searches.

In 2011, Sheboygan Police canines were involved in 300 deployments. K9 Bud and K9 Kramer's deployments resulted in 117 arrests for marijuana, cocaine, heroin, metham-

phetamine and drug paraphernalia.

Other miscellaneous arrests were for: possession of drugs with intent to deliver, operating while impaired (drugged driving), probation violation arrests, weapons arrests, bail jumping violations, etc.

The K-9 Unit is a proactive component that joins specific efforts to fight drugs in the community.

The other components include the Sheboygan County MEG Unit and the Sheboygan Police Department Street Crimes Unit.

The Sheboygan Police Department not only recognizes the importance of drug interdiction, but also prevention. The K-9 Units often give demonstrations to schools, boy scouts, citizens police academy, and many other specialty groups.



# Sheboygan County Dive Team

The Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team was established in 2000. Originally, the Sheboygan Police Department and the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department had separate dive teams. These separate teams were in existence since the 1960's. The two teams were combined in an effort to provide better service and cost savings to taxpayers. The team is comprised of five deputies from the sheriff's department and five officers from the police department. Our mission is to promote water safety within the community, provide our departments with the capability of victim and property recovery, and perform searches for evidence as it relates to crimes.

During the year of 2011, the Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team was paged out to eight calls for service. The calls resulted in one drowning with recovery, and one rescue. The Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team also conducted a two day search after new information of a search area was identified for a missing girl, who was suspected to have drowned in 2010 in Lake Michigan, and had not been found.

The Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team consists of members from the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department and the City of Sheboygan Police Department. Sheboygan County Dive Team Members include:

Front Row: Officer Jason Pacey, Officer Jeff Mares, Dive Team Leader Officer John Rupnick, Officer Patrick Leichtnam, Officer Spencer Wilson, Dive Team Supervisor Lt. Brad Riddiough

Back Row: Deputy Adam Walter, Deputy Kurt Schmidt, Asst. Dive Team Leader Deputy Steve Wimmer, Detective Corey Norlander (former member), Deputy Shannon Brill (not pictured)





## Sheboygan County Waters

Sheboygan County is located in east central Wisconsin, on the western shore of Lake Michigan. The county covers 514 sq. miles, with a population of 113,000 residents. There are 72 inland lakes covering 2111 acres and 5 rivers. Sheboygan County also encompasses 775 sq. miles of Lake Michigan. The significant amount of water and recreational activities substantiates the need for a quick response dive team.

The Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team is the only team within the county. Several surrounding counties do not have dive teams and have mutual aid agreements with our team.

## Training and Proficiency

The ten members each have minimum certifications for PADI Open Water and Advanced Open Water, Ice Diver, Dry Suit Diver, and Dive Rescue Specialist I. In addition, members have training as med diver, underwater investigator, surface ice rescue, wreck diver, equipment specialist, dive rescue specialist II, visual cylinder inspector, and dive master.

Annually, the team schedules eighty hours of in-house training. During the year of 2011, training consisted of an ice dive, inland lake and Lake Michigan search patterns, two days of light salvage recovery, Lake Michigan wreck dives and a night dive. Additional in-house training consists of ice diving, wreck diving and scenario based search pattern work in our local waters. Our team works closely with the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department Boat Patrol, Wisconsin DNR and the United States Coast Guard Station in Sheboygan. We are indebted to these agencies for their assistance in providing us transportation and on-station support during Lake Michigan operations.

Annual training includes a yearly skills review at the YMCA pool. Members must show proficiency in basic SCUBA skills as well as complete the International Association of Dive Rescue Specialists Watermanship Skill Test. This is a timed test consisting of a 500 yard swim, 800 yard snorkel, 15 minutes treading water, and a 100 yard diver tow. Through additional training and resources, we strive to improve individually and as a team with the goal of continuing to provide excellent service to our community.

## The Gear

All of our divers are in personally assigned dry suits with dry gloves, as well as Sea Pro QD BCD and Divator MK II full-face masks. In addition, the team operates out of a 25 ft. cargo van with a 14 ft. inflatable Zodiac Boat and Rescue One Boat. All gear is stored in the dive van with tanks, buoyancy compensator devices, and regulators assembled. Members have their own designated section in the dive van with their additional gear organized for timely deployment. Supplementary gear includes ice drills, ice shanty, portable heater, line guns, sonar, and underwater camera.

In 2011, the Sheboygan County Law Enforcement Dive Team replaced several items with new diving related technologies. These items to include personal floatation devices, dry suits and additions to communication gear.



The Sheboygan Police Department Honor Guard is a ceremonial unit within our department. Its unit is military in nature, along with its uniform. The honor guard represents the police department at formal, government and festive events. Most importantly, it represents the police department, and its members at funerals of police officers, both active and retired, in support for the family. This is performed in a respectful and dignified manner.

# Honor Guard

The Honor Guard members include Lt. Michael Williams, Sgt. David Anderson, Lt. Brad Riddiough, Sgt. Terry Meyer, Lt. Scott Mittelstadt, Lt. Kurt Brassler, Officer Matthew Heimerl, Officer Michael Wynveen and Officer Joel Kuszynski

Parades	Memorials	Funerals	Color Presentation
3	3	2	4

## 2011 Honor Guard



# ERT Calls

The E.R.T. responds to very specific types of high risk calls, including:

- ◆ Barricaded Subjects
- ◆ High Risk Warrant Services
- ◆ Hostage Calls
- ◆ Civil Disturbances

# 2011 Stats

- ◆ 2 ERT Deployments
- ◆ 2 Call Outs
- ◆ 5 Demonstrations



# Emergency Response Team

The Sheboygan Police Department's Emergency Response Team, or E.R.T., consists of 17 police officers - 14 operators, plus 3 negotiators. The E.R.T. responds to a variety of types of calls which may be extremely high risk or require specialized training in the use of certain tools or searching methods. Some of the special tools the E.R.T. uses are ballistic shields, noise/flash diversion devices, specialty impact munitions, chemical munitions, night vision equipment, and special tools to force entry into locked buildings.

The E.R.T. is committed to the peaceful resolution of high risk conflicts. The

officers on the team are highly trained professionals who employ a wide variety of skills and specialized equipment to resolve serious incidents, while mitigating the need for deadly force. The team has also been active in the community in developing programs to respond to the nation-wide increase in school and workplace violence.

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# Sheboygan County MEG Unit

The Sheboygan Police Department is the lead agency for the Sheboygan County MEG Unit (Multi-jurisdictional Enforcement Group) providing a supervisor and investigator. The Unit consists of officers from the Sheboygan Police Department, Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department, Plymouth Police Department and a part time K-9 handler from the Sheboygan Falls Police Department. The MEG Unit is a full time unit responsible for all major drug investigations and undercover operations. The Unit conducts joint investigations routinely with other agencies and task forces at the federal, state, and local level including but not limited to the DEA, Wisconsin Department of Justice and US Postal Service.

In 2011, the MEG Unit assisted the Plymouth Police Department with a fatal heroin overdose case. By join-

ing resources in this investigation, a Plymouth man was convicted of reckless homicide for supplying the heroin to the victim, the first ever such case in Sheboygan County.

Also in 2011, The MEG Unit facilitated the training of officers from multiple counties regarding drug related investigations. The training was held at the Sheboygan PD and involved Purdue Pharmaceutical, Ident-A-Drug website, and the WI State Crime Lab. These courses allow officers to testify in court with the need for additional testimony, saving money.

In addition, Lt. Kurt Brassler worked with city and county officials negotiating a new site for MEG personnel. This resulted in an agreement in a new site being located that will house the Unit at a significant cost savings.



## 2011 Stats

In 2011, the MEG Unit initiated over 90 drug cases leading to arrests of over 100 people, and charging over 319 drug related crimes.

MEG investigators conducted 92 undercover operations and served over 50 search warrants. The unit seized cash, vehicles, guns, cocaine, marijuana, heroin, methamphetamine and various pharmaceuticals.





Officer Brian Bastil, Sgt. Michael Stelter, Officer Charlet Endsley and Lt. Scott Mittelstadt



In January 2004, the Sheboygan Police Department Gang Unit was upgraded to the Street Crimes Unit.

The Street Crimes Unit strives for community awareness of gangs, drugs, and criminal activity, through public presentations and by contacting citizens in neighborhoods during their patrol duties.

# Street Crimes Unit

The Sheboygan Police Department Street Crimes Unit, or SCU, during 2011, was comprised of three (3) patrol officers, supervised by the police department's second shift lieutenant.

The Street Crimes Unit was established to address the changing criminal activity in the City of Sheboygan.

The Street Crimes Unit is involved in numerous areas of law enforcement, including:

- Assisting other agencies and members of the department in completing investigations.
- Investigating criminal law violations.

- Gathering intelligence.
- Monitoring gang activity.
- Investigating narcotics violations.
- Executing search warrants.
- Developing street level criminal intelligence.
- Locating fugitives.





# School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officer program continues to be highly successful and is an established component within the Sheboygan Area School District. The officers assigned are Officer Eric Edson (Horace Mann/Farnsworth), Officer Patrick Leichtnam (Urban/Alternative), Officer Doug Hall (Sheboygan North), and Officer Tamara Remington (Sheboygan South). These officers work closely with staff and school security to provide a safe, educational environment. The officers handle various crimes that are committed on-site and away from school that involve stu-

dents. These range from theft, truancy, disturbances and bullying, to sexual assaults, internet crime, drugs and alcohol.

In 2011, the School Resource Officers once again participated in the Safety Town Program during the summer months. Officer Patrick Leichtnam was highly involved in the nine day program.

Officer Eric Edson once again conducted the Junior Police Academy. In May 2011, the 5th Junior Police Academy graduated 16 student cadets.

## “Quick 50”



The “Quick 50” program has now been implemented in all middle schools and high schools within the Sheboygan Area School District. This resulted due to police administrators working alongside school personnel and stressing the importance of having this program within area schools. The program is designed to allow students to confidentially provide information to

School Resource Officers regarding potential criminal activity on school grounds. If the information is proven accurate, the student is provided \$50.00 for the tip. This program is designed to continue having schools be a safe haven for students and alleviate criminal activity on campus. The materials for this program were provided to the school district by Sheboygan County Crimestoppers and included posters, mouse pads, and brochures.



# Information Services Division

The Sheboygan Police Department's Information Services Division is staffed by 9 civilian employees; 1 Supervisor, 2 Department Secretaries, 2 Records Specialist Clerks, 1 Secretarial/Transcriptionist, and 3 Transcriptionist/Data Entry Clerks. The Department is staffed 24/7 to accommodate the needs of the patrol officers and detectives on each individual shift. The main responsibilities of this division revolve around the processing of police reports, accidents, citations, parking tickets, and warnings generated by the police officers in the field. An additional function is processing open records requests from the public.

In May, 2011, the division transitioned to a paperless records management system and instituted an electronic workflow process. Reports which previously were provided to staff and to outside agencies via a hard copy are also being generated in electronic format.

Information Services also handles statistical information for the department. The Uniform Crime Report, a statistical analysis report, is completed on a monthly basis, and then submitted to the State of Wisconsin's Department of Justice.

With the implementation of new technology such as Badger TraCS (Traffic and Criminal Software) and Spillman, the Records Division is discovering new and improved ways to process information. These new systems allow for multiple layers of data which can be accessed and input into crime mapping and crime analysis.

Support staff for Information Services takes great pride in their contribution to making the Sheboygan Police Department the best it can be, and to providing a high level of public safety to the community.

The next pages contain statistics gathered by the Information Services Division.

# Number of Calls for Service (Incident Complaints) for The Sheboygan Police Department in 2011:

# 29,648

Each jurisdiction submits monthly reports to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program which collects and reports crime offense data for the Nation as Part I and Part II crimes. This is essential to maintain the uniformity and consistency of data nationwide.

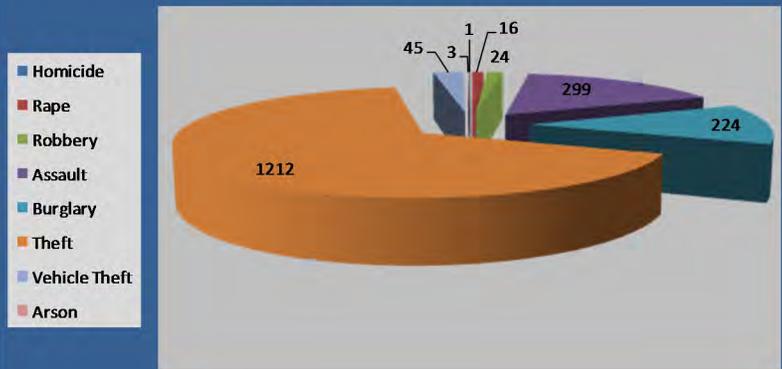
Throughout 2011, the Sheboygan Police Department recorded 1,824 Part I Crimes (see below for details). The Part II Crimes encompass all other crime classifications outside those defined as Part I Crimes.

## Definitions of Part I Crimes:

1. **Homicide** – the willful (non-negligent) killing of one human being by another.
2. **Forcible Rape** – the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will.
3. **Robbery** – the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.
4. **Assault(s)** – an unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault usually is accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm.
5. **Burglary** – the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.
6. **Larceny/theft** – the unlawful taking, carrying, leading or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another. Motor vehicle theft is not included. All thefts and attempted thefts are counted.
7. **Motor vehicle theft** – the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle. A motor vehicle is classified as a self-propelled vehicle that runs on land surface and not on rails.
8. **Arson** – any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.

# Part I Crimes 2011

Part I Offenses Reported



Classification of Offenses	Offenses Reported	Unfounded	Actual Offenses	Total Offenses Cleared	Cleared Involving Only Juveniles
<b>CRIMINAL HOMICIDE TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2*</b>	<b>0</b>
Murder/Neg. Manslaughter	1	0	1	2	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0
<b>FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>
Rape by Force	14	0	14	5	1
Attempted Rape by Force	2	0	2	1	0
<b>ROBBERY TOTAL</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>
Firearm	3	0	3	1	0
Knife or Cutting Instrument	2	0	2	2	0
Other Dangerous Weapon	3	0	3	1	0
Strong-Arm	16	0	16	7*	0
<b>ASSAULT TOTAL</b>	<b>299</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>294</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>60</b>
Firearm	1	0	1	1	0
Knife or Cutting Instrument	3	0	3	3	0
Other Dangerous Weapon	7	0	7	6	1
Strong-Arm	74	1	73	58*	13
Other Assaults-Simple	214	4	210	151*	46
<b>BURGLARY TOTAL</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>7</b>
Forcible Entry	114	0	114	26*	3
Unlawful Entry-no force	88	1	87	13	3
Attempted Forcible Entry	22	1	21	4*	1
<b>THEFT TOTAL</b>	<b>1212</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1196</b>	<b>373*</b>	<b>91</b>
<b>MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT TOTAL</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>
Autos	26	2	24	7*	1
Trucks and Buses	5	0	5	2	1
Other Vehicles	14	0	14	5	1
Arson	3	0	3	0	0
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>1824</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1799</b>	<b>666</b>	<b>162</b>

Note: (\*) Includes clearances of offenses previously reported.

# Uniform Crime Reporting

## Part I Crimes

### Sheboygan Police Department

2006-2011

Offense	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
<b>Violent Crime</b>						
Murder	1	1	0	2	1	1
Forcible Rape	29	21	10	18	20	16
Robbery	11	29	27	28	22	24
Aggravated Assault	38	40	43	51	69	84
<b>Property Crime</b>						
Burglary	320	430	349	312	216	222
Larceny Theft	1,973	1,979	1,772	1,539	1,234	1196
Motor Vehicle Theft	88	62	67	49	44	43
Arson	18	13	10	7	3	3
<b>Total Crime</b>	<b>2478</b>	<b>2575</b>	<b>2278</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>1609</b>	<b>1589</b>

(Source WI OJA)

# Uniform Crime Reporting

## Part I Crimes

### Benchmark Cities

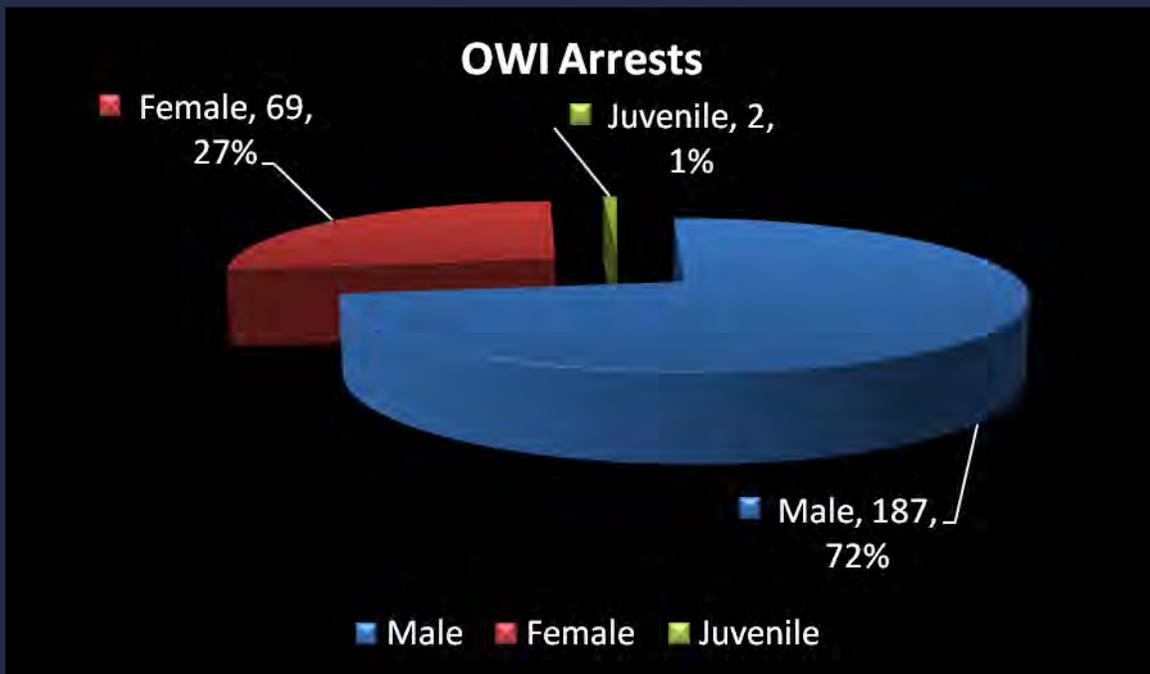
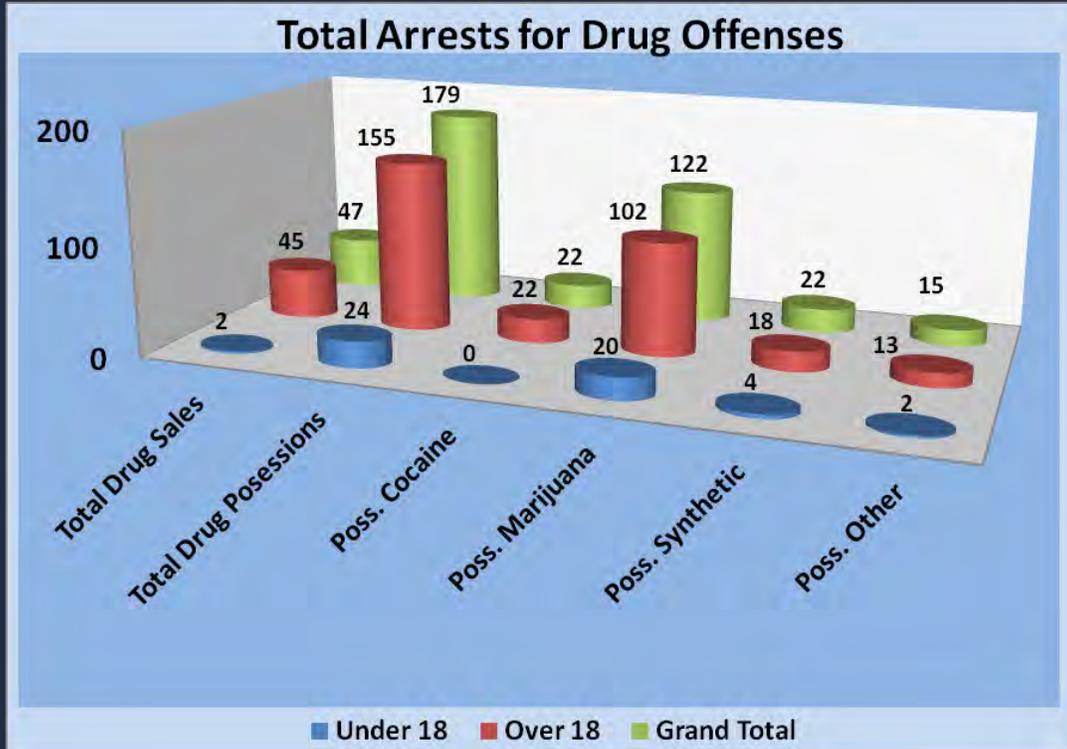
### 2010

City	Population	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	M.V. Theft	Arson	Total
Brookfield	39,200	0	2	11	17	103	1,055	16	0	1,204
Fond du Lac	42,340	0	20	13	99	194	906	28	1	1,261
Janesville	63,325	1	30	39	100	383	1,980	48	12	2,593
La Crosse	51,231	1	24	34	97	337	1,321	78	5	1,897
Oshkosh	64,306	1	10	24	171	313	1,360	42	6	1,927
<b>Sheboygan</b>	<b>49,400</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>216</b>	<b>1,234</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1,609</b>
Wausau	38,430	0	19	14	69	267	894	26	6	1,295
Wauwatosa	45,377	1	6	42	27	263	1,526	51	0	1,916
West Allis	60,529	1	13	86	107	483	2,323	176	22	3,211

(Source WI OJA)

# Part II Crimes

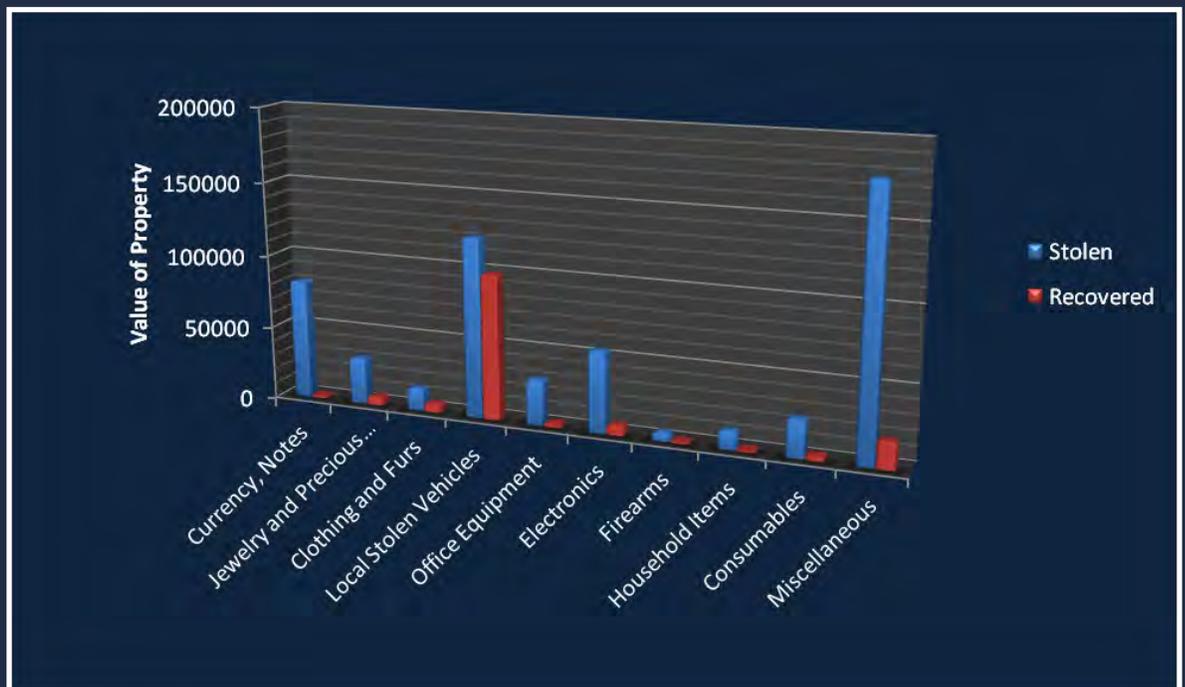
<b>Part II Offenses <i>Arrest Data Only</i></b>	<b>Under 18 Years Arrested</b>	<b>Over 18 Years Arrested</b>	<b>Arrest Total</b>
Simple Assault	57	127	184
Forgery and Counterfeiting	0	9	9
Fraud	1	27	28
Embezzlement	0	0	0
Stolen Property, buying, receiving, possessing	4	4	8
Vandalism	35	84	119
Weapons: carrying, possessing, etc.	10	35	45
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	0	4	4
Sex Offenses, (except forcible rape )	14	38	52
Drug Abuse Violations	26	200	226
Gambling	0	0	0
Offenses against the family and children	1	31	32
Liquor Laws	47	145	192
Drunkenness	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	271	526	797
Vagrancy	1	0	1
All Other Offenses (except traffic law violations)	74	951	1025
Suspicion	0	10	10
Curfew and Loitering Laws	25	5	30
Runaway	205	1	206
<b>Grand Total of Part II Arrests</b>	<b>2968</b>		



# Property Data

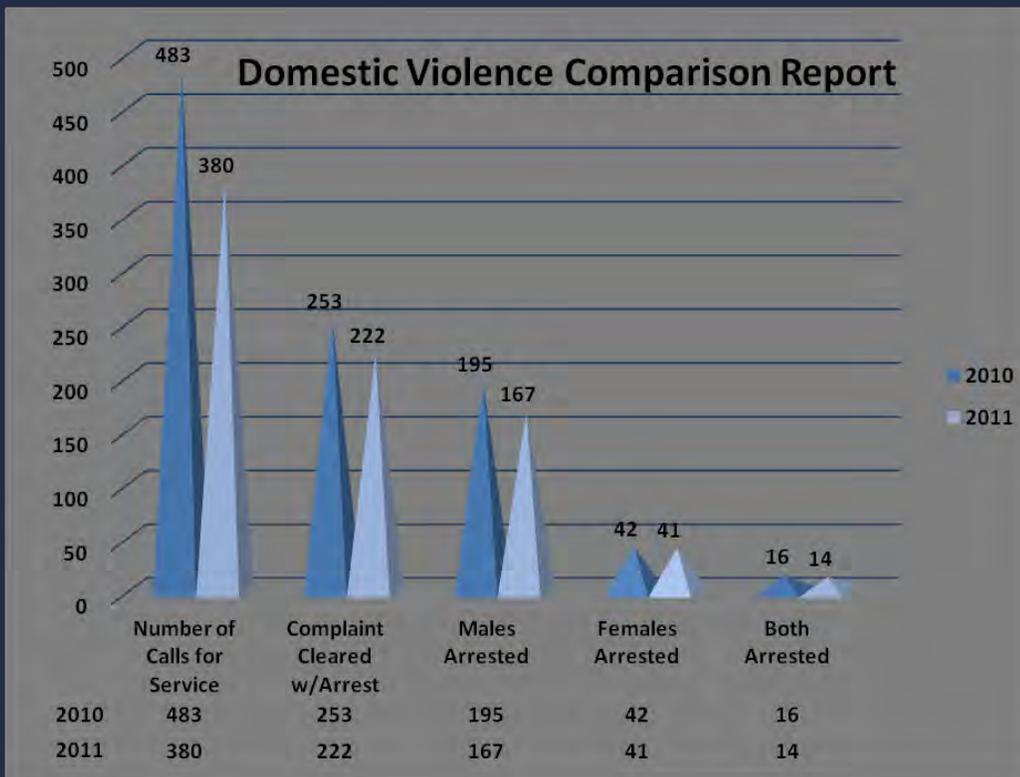
Property data is also collected in the UCR program. Property data describes the type, value and quantity of property involved in each particular incident. Property information is submitted separately for each type of loss, i.e. burned, counterfeited, forged, destroyed, recovered, seized, etc.

2011 Property by Type and Value		
Type of Property	Property Stolen	Property Recovered
Currency, Notes, Etc.	81730	1119
Jewelry and Precious Metals	31642	5475
Clothing and Furs	15297	5984
Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	122150	98799
Office Equipment	31056	2525
Television, Radios, Stereos, Etc.	55170	6656
Firearms	5443	1225
Household Items	12238	1237
Consumable Items (food, liquor)	25725	3221
Livestock	0	0
Miscellaneous	177224	18456
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>557675</b>	<b>144697</b>



# Domestic Violence Data

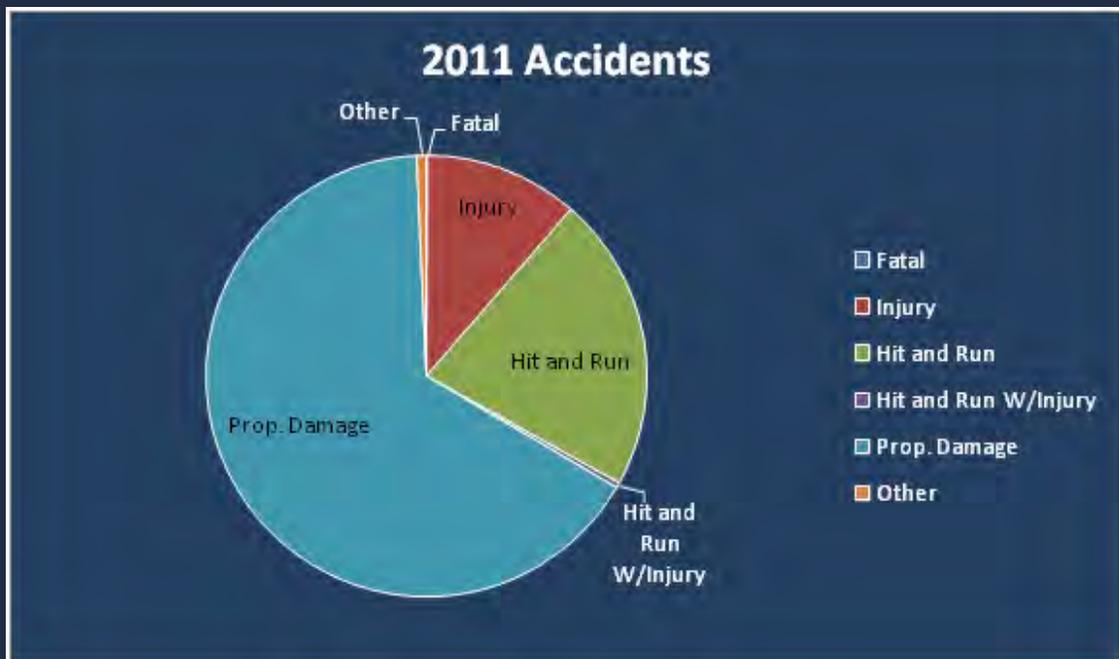
Month	Number of Calls for Service	Number of Complaints Cleared with Arrest	Males Arrested	Females Arrested	Both Parties Arrested
Jan	49	30	25	3	2
Feb	34	19	13	6	0
Mar	34	19	12	6	1
Apr	28	17	14	3	0
May	32	17	14	3	0
Jun	34	18	14	2	2
Jul	30	16	14	1	1
Aug	41	20	16	2	2
Sep	19	13	6	5	2
Oct	27	22	17	3	2
Nov	14	9	7	1	1
Dec	38	22	15	6	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>14</b>



# Traffic Accident Data

**Traffic Accidents Statistics**

Year	Fatal	Injury	Hit and Run	Hit and Run W/Injury	Property Damage	All Other	Grand Total
2011	1	176	337	6	1024	11	1555
2010	1	195	326	22	1071	28	1643
2009	3	162	381	12	1234	2	1794
2008	1	242	405	20	1436	5	2109
2007	0	200	397	22	1398	2	2019



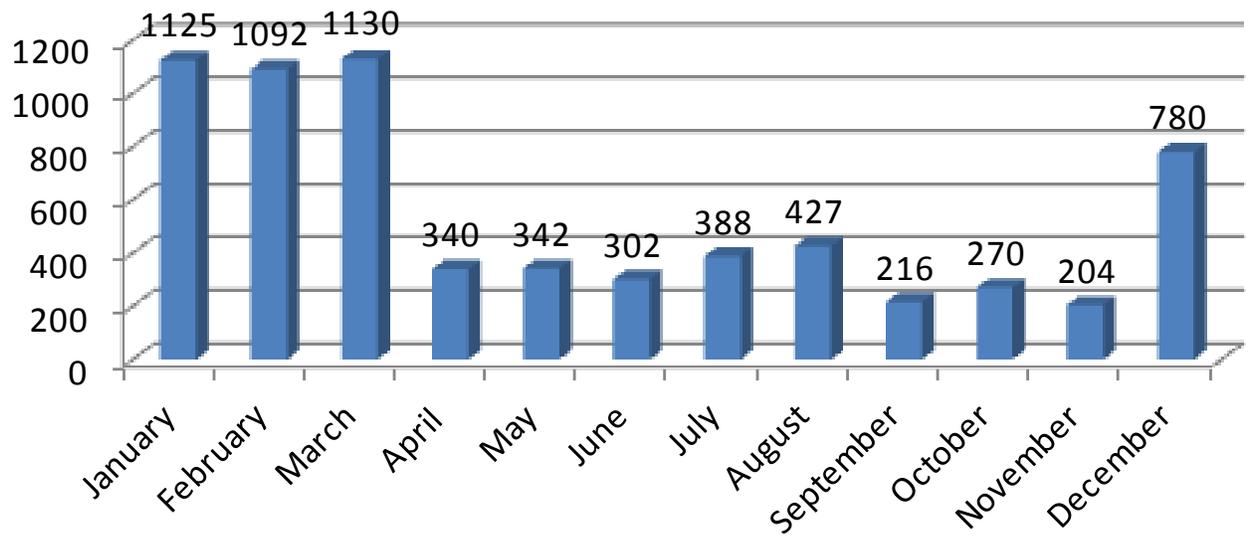
# 2011 Parking Tickets Issued

O	OVERTIME PARKING	0
OM	OVERTIME - METERED	1,843
O15	OVERTIME - 15 MINUTE ZONE	96
O30	OVERTIME - 30 MINUTE ZONE	2
O1H	OVERTIME - 1 HR ZONE	7
O2H	OVERTIME - 2 HR ZONE	83
O3H	OVERTIME - 3 HR ZONE	0
P	PROHIBITED PARKING	22
PAS	PROHIBITED - ADJACENT TO SCHOOL (7-4)	70
PBT	PROHIBITED - VEHICLE W/BOAT TRLR ONLY	88
PCW	PROHIBITED - TOO CLOSE TO CROSSWALK - 15 FT	198
PDA	PROHIBITED - DEC 1 TO APRIL 1 (POSTED SIGN)	17
PDP	PROHIBITED - DOUBLE PARKED	1
PFH	PROHIBITED - FIRE HYDRANT - 10 FT	21
PIP	PROHIBITED - IN PARK AFTER HOURS	23
PNP	PROHIBITED - NOT PARALLEL/CURB - 2 FT	8
PNS	PROHIBITED - NOT IN/NO STALL	45
POD	PROHIBITED - OBSTRUCTING DRIVE/ALLEY - 4 FT	146
POW	PROHIBITED - OBSTRUCTING SIDEWALK	22
PPP	PROHIBITED - PRIVATE PARKING SPACE/LOT	469
PPZ	PROHIBITED - PARKING ZONE	151
PSP	PROHIBITED - SCHOOL PERMIT ONLY	151
PSS	PROHIBITED - SCHOOL STAFF ONLY	14
PSV	PROHIBITED - SCHOOL VISITOR ONLY	5
PTR	PROHIBITED - OFF TRUCK ROUTE	5
PUA	PROHIBITED - UNDESIGNATED AREA	36
PWS	PROHIBITED - WRONG SIDE OF STREET	13
P24	PROHIBITED - 24 HOUR CONTINUOUS PARKING	287
P26	PROHIBITED - 2AM TO 6AM (POSTED SIGN)	25
PTI	PROHIBITED- T-INTERSECTION	76
W	WINTER PARKING (DEC 1 THRU APR 1-2AMTO6AM)	2,512
S	SNOW EMERGENCY	116
H	HANDICAP ZONE	11

\*Total tickets issued monthly vs. issued by violation vary due to tickets that have been voided.

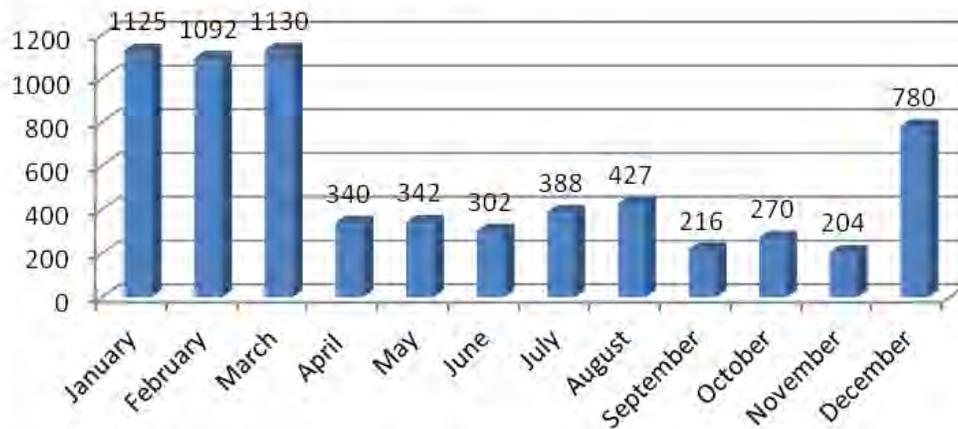
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## Monthly Issuance of Parking Ticket Violations 2011

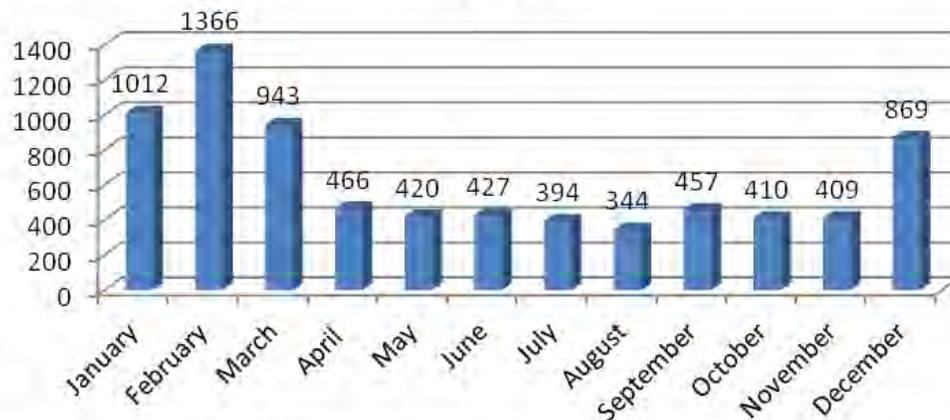


# Parking Tickets 2011 vs. 2010

## Monthly Issuance of Parking Ticket Violations 2011



## Monthly Issuance of Parking Ticket Violations 2010





# Communications Center

The Sheboygan Police Department's Public Safety Communication Center is the initial point of contact for citizens in need of assistance within the Sheboygan City limits.

In 2011, the Communication Center was staffed with 12 full time telecommunicators (which includes a lead telecommunicator) along with three (3) part time telecommunicators. The word "telecommunicator" is another word for "dispatcher".

The Communication Center is one of the most modern dispatch centers within the area. It provides 24/7 coverage while maintaining a minimum staffing level of 3 telecommunicators on first and second shift and 2 telecommunicators on third shift.

Partnering with the Community  
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The Communication Center consists of 4 consoles with state of the art equipment. The telecommunicator must answer a multitude of non-emergency and emergency 911 phone calls, in addition to dispatching police, fire and EMS units to handle calls for service utilizing the public safety radio system.

During the course of a workday, the telecommunicator also sends and receives teletypes on the statewide TIME (Transaction Information for the Management of Enforcement) system, processes criminal and municipal warrants, enters missing persons, stolen vehicles and a myriad of other duties that support the police officer on the street, as well as the community and its citizens.

## Skills

When considering the workload of the telecommunicators in the Communication Center, the general public may not realize the abundance of skills and abilities a telecommunicator must possess in order to handle their job. Telecommunicators are EMD (Emergency Medical Dispatch)/CPR/AED certified and are trained to give CPR instructions over the telephone, if necessary. They act in the capacity of a "first responder" until the first police officer or fire/EMS unit arrives on the scene.

The Communication Center telecommunicators are also assigned to staff the police desk on first and second shift. They are responsible for data entry of different types of paperwork such as accident reports, booking sheets and field interviews. They also process transactions for parking tickets and bail bonds, handle phone complaints from citizens and provide customer service to citizens who walk in to the police department. The telecommunicator assigned to the police desk also assists with overflow of telephone calls from the Communication Center.



2011 was a great year of progress and changes with new technology introduced to the Communication Center. In May of 2011, the department changed to Spillman for our new CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch), which included mapping capabilities, and new RMS (Records Management System) software. The telecommunicators rose to the challenge of this new

technology by continuing to provide a high level of professional service to the community and its citizens as well as supporting the patrol officers and their fellow co-workers.

The Sheboygan Police Department telecommunicators look forward to confronting the challenges that await in 2012 and the continuing progress they will make.





# Property & Evidence

In 2011, Evidence/Property Officer Julie Lamb handled over 3,200 pieces of property and evidence that required documentation due to police contact. Lamb, a certified Evidence/Property Officer, ensures chain of custody for evidentiary items, transport of these items to the State Crime Laboratory, and presentation of these evidentiary items for trial purposes.

In addition, the Evidence/Property Officer continues to offer direct services to the public Tuesday through Thursday regarding the return of property belonging to identified owners. The service provided is efficient and essential to the operations of the police department.

In addition to handling property/evidence related matters, Julie Lamb continues to function as the point of contact for the ordering of departmental office supplies,

facilitates printing needs, and overseeing the evidence processing area.

EPO Lamb made 21 trips to the State Crime Laboratory and providee 675 evidentiary items for analysis. EPO Lamb also collected 85 cell phones through the course of her duties to be provided to the “Call to Protect” program along with sending 87 unclaimed bicycles to the “REBIKE” program.





# Court Services Division

The Court Services division in the Sheboygan Police Department acts as a liaison between the department and the courts, as well as the prosecuting agencies.

The Court Service Section is served by two civilian employees; Tina Thurs and Cassandra Wohlgemuth. Together, they are accountable for reviewing citations prior to filing them with the appropriate court. They are also responsible for the filing of all municipal and circuit court cases and associated documents generated by the Sheboygan Police Department.

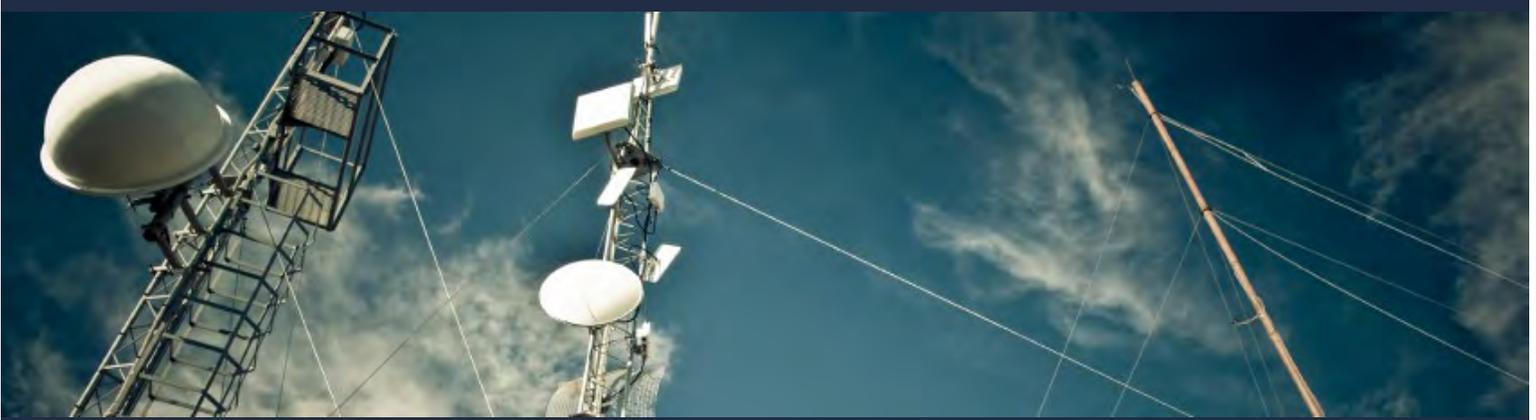
This is very important and detail-oriented work. Any request for evidence or discovery requests that the prosecuting agencies need are filtered through Court Services. They also organize the

service of subpoenas to members of the department, as well as working with the Police Volunteers and department personnel to coordinate the service of subpoenas to non-department witnesses throughout the community. Court Services also provides officers and detectives proper notice of pending court appearances.

The Court Services Division has made strides in becoming more “green” and paper-free, initiating an on-line court calendar for all court appearances required by any personnel within the department. Court Services is responsible for keeping this calendar up to date. Notices are primarily made via e-mail. This court calendar has been replicated by, or mirrored in similar court calendars for other police agencies in Wisconsin.

The initiation of TraCS, an automated citation system, has also altered the landscape of Court Services. No longer shuffling paper traffic and ordinance citations, the tickets are electronically transmitted to Headquarters; reviewed on the computer; and electronically transmitted to the appropriate court. This has not completely eliminated the need to print some of the citations, but has dramatically cut down the paper consumption of Court Services.





# Communications & Electronics

The Sheboygan Police Department Communication/Electronics Technician, Russell Schreiner, is responsible for maintaining all of the city wide and police department's radio, alarm, video surveillance and telephone communication equipment. When all city wide radio equipment is tallied, Russ currently maintains approximately 238 mobiles, 234 portables, 25 base station radios and six tower sites.

In 2011, Russ and our fleet mechanic have worked together to install a variety of updated communication equipment in our squads including sixteen printers to accommodate Badger Tracs functions. Russ has also installed broadband GPS antennas on all of the laptop computer equipped vehicles in our fleet. This will allow mapping of squad locations in real time to enhance emergency dispatching and emergency response time. The broadband connection will allow for faster computer response and the downloading

of photographs or video to laptops located in field units.

Also in 2011, Russ installed bi-directional amplifiers in our garage and sally port to prevent loss of network connections when squads entered those areas. These advances in technology have enabled law enforcement to share information and provide better and more efficient service to the community. During the year Russ supported outside agencies by servicing their radios and billed \$8,000.00 for those services.





# Fleet Services

The Sheboygan Police Department fleet of vehicles is maintained by our mechanic, David Daniels. This fleet of vehicles includes sixteen marked patrol cars, twelve unmarked detective squads, five cars assigned to the drug investigation unit, two community policing vehicles as well as two support vehicles assigned to the mechanic and communications technician. He also maintains the Harley Davidson Motorcycle and Polaris ATV. Whenever feasible we also provide routine maintenance to four vehicles used by the Building inspection Department.

In 2011, we replaced six of our primary fleet vehicles currently used by patrol and detectives. This required that the old cars be stripped of equipment so that it could be reinstalled into the new cars. During the year, Dave Daniels and our Electronics Technician, Russell Schreiner, worked together to install new grant funded Badger TraCS hardware into all marked and unmarked primary use vehicles. In addition, they wired and installed grant funded laptops and printers into all CID unmarked cars. This will, for the first time, permit CID field units access to our police records.



The police department continues to benefit from the generosity of Sheboygan Chevrolet–Chrysler. In 2011, they upgraded the vehicle that they donate for our use. The new vehicle received updated radio and electronic equipment as well as new graphics. We are very appreciative of the support of Sheboygan Chevrolet–Chrysler.

# Community Service Officers

The Sheboygan Police Department employs two full time civilian Community Service Officers. The Community Service Officers are in a non-sworn position but they do have limited powers of enforcement. Our two Community Service Officers are CSO Meller and CSO Sucha. They are under the Patrol Division of the Sheboygan Police Department and are supervised by Sergeant Anderson. They are tasked with a number of duties and responsibilities that help alleviate some of the duties of patrol officers. These duties include parking enforcement for metered parking, time zone parking, 24 hour street parking, snow emergency parking violations, and prohibited parking violations.

They also recover and process abandoned and stolen bicycles and property. They assist the Property Officer in proper storage and disposal of abandoned bicycles, property, and seized items such as suspended vehicle registration plates.

Other tasks that the Community Service Officers perform include assisting disabled mo-

torists, assisting with traffic control, traffic surveys, data processing, parade duties, posting of parking signs, erecting barricades, assisting with public inquiries for directions and property, and helping out with school crossing guard duties.

Perhaps the largest aspect of their duties includes observing, investigating, issuing parking citations, towing and the processing of abandoned vehicles in the city. They also follow up on the abandoned vehicle complaints with issuing municipal citations to the owners of the abandoned vehicles. The Community Service Officers play an important role in addressing neighborhood pride by seeking out abandoned, junked, and disabled vehicles .

This is in keeping with our effort between the Sheboygan

Police Department, City Planning and Development, the City Building Inspection Department and neighborhoods, to reduce the causes of fear, crime, and disorder. The Community Service Officers help enforce a quality of life to make the City of Sheboygan attractive to its residents and to its visitors.

Together, they investigated 670 abandoned vehicle complaints in 2011. CSO Meller had 499 incident calls and CSO Sucha had 675 incident calls to respond to. CSO Sucha picked up and processed 275 abandoned bicycles for 2011. Together, they issued 3077 parking citations, for a total fine amount of \$45,085.00. The Community Service Officers are a vital part of the Sheboygan Police Department and the City of Sheboygan.



# Crossing Guards

The Sheboygan Police Department employs six part time school crossing guards and one substitute school crossing guard who fills in during an absence of one of the other school crossing guards. The Sheboygan Police Department partners with the Sheboygan Area School District and six of the city's elementary/charter schools that the school crossing guards are stationed at. The school crossing guards are equipped, trained, and supervised by Sergeant Anderson.

The school crossing guards are functioning under the authority of Wisconsin State Statute, 349.215 and Municipal Code, 54-73. The nature of their duties requires them to work independently to ensure the safety of the children and their parents who walk to and from school.

Each school crossing guard follows the schedule of the respective schools at which they are stationed. They become well acquainted with the children and their parents. The children and their parents in-turn become well acquainted with them and notice when "their" school crossing guard is absent. The school crossing guards are stationed on their corners of their intersections, not only helping children cross the street by stopping traffic, but also teaching children how to be safe when crossing. They also keep an eye on children to help ensure their safety. They can observe traffic and other violations and are capable of contacting patrol officers to take enforcement action. Our school crossing guards are stationed on some of the city's busiest streets and thoroughfares, balancing the need of children to cross safely and of motorists who are on their way to work.

The six school crossing guards include:

Mr. Robert Pribbernow, who is stationed at the intersection of Superior Avenue and N. 15<sup>th</sup> Street, helping the children who attend Jefferson Elementary School,

Mr. Robert Schuetty, who is stationed at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and S. 16<sup>th</sup> Street, helping the children who attend Wilson Elementary School,

Ms. Jane Kunert, who is stationed at the intersection of Superior Avenue and N. 5<sup>th</sup> Street, helping the children who attend Grant Elementary School and the Elementary School for the Arts and Academics,

Ms. Debra Escalera, who is stationed at the intersection of S. 8<sup>th</sup> Street and Alabama Avenue, helping children who attend Longfellow Elementary School,

Ms. Donna Reiter, who is stationed at the intersection of State Business Highway 42 (Calumet Drive) and N. 20<sup>th</sup> Street, helping children who attend Cooper Elementary School,

Mrs. Helen Zettel, who is stationed at the intersection of S. 14<sup>th</sup> Street and New Jersey Avenue, helping children who attend Sheridan Elementary School.

# Volunteers in Police Service



Volunteers in Police Service (VIPs) is one of five Citizen Corps partner programs. The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) manages and implements the VIPs Program in partnership with, and on behalf of, the White House Office of the USA Freedom Corps and the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice.

The Sheboygan Police Department is fortunate to have a cadre of ten volunteers, led by VIPs coordinator Penny Weber. Our volunteers provide a wide variety of support services to our department. The support of volunteers allows law enforcement agencies and officers to focus on policing and law enforcement functions by providing supplemental or support services, such as administrative assistance.

Because of the sensitivity and confidential nature of the police department, the selection process for volunteers is specific. It is designed with the intention of finding those volunteers who exhibit our core values of: *integrity, leadership, professionalism, competence, accountability and team work.*

Our volunteers have to be a United States citizen, and at least 18 years of age. An application process involves a personal interview, thorough criminal background check and fingerprints. The volunteers that are in VIPs do not receive any compensation for their service.

## 2011 Staff

Coordinator

Penny Weber

Richard Jordan

Mary Ann Dickfoss

Al Rahn

Jason Lawrence

Kristi Lawrence

Connie Mehan

Jeanne Pethan

Thomas Riemann

Ethel Pillmann





Our VIPS staff currently provides assistance in the police records and court services area, as well as giving tours of the facility to community groups. They assist the patrol division by serving hundreds of subpoenas throughout the city and collecting traffic speed data.

VIPS provides all collection and sorting from the prescription drug drop off box.

VIPS currently supports the detective division by doing civilian fingerprinting two afternoons each week and collecting data about retail theft.

Our VIPS staff also provides assistance by acting as role players for police training exercises and Junior Police Academy.

In the Municipal Court, volunteers assist by doing clerical work and acting as a court monitor twice a month.

The City of Sheboygan and the Sheboygan Police Department are very fortunate to have such individuals helping within the community. If you would like more information or would like to volunteer, please contact our department, 920-459-3333.

<u>Service</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Subpoena Service	551.00
Court Services - Clerical	258.00
Prescription Drugs-Empty Bin, Sort for Disposal	209.25
Municipal Court -Clerical, Court Monitor	191.75
Fingerprinting	156.75
Records-Clerical	121.50
Neighborhood Plans	50.50
Speed Watch	45.50
Vehicle Car Wash	40.50
Assessment Center	33.75
Training	32.75
Geo Mapping	22.50
Shredding	16.25
Retail Theft Data Collection	15.50
Tours	21.00
Template Creation for SCU	13.25
Role Playing for Training	12.25
Power Point Training Document	12.25
Replenish Forms	12.00
Citizens Police Academy	9.00
Dive Team Equipment Transportation	9.50
Recruitment Brochure	4.00
Other Miscellaneous	35.25
Coordinator	308.50
<b>Total Volunteer Hours</b>	<b>2,182.50</b>

In 2011, our volunteers provided the SPD with 2,182.5 hours of service, valued at \$38,957.63. The work of our VIPS staff represents a tremendous resource contribution to our Police Department and the Sheboygan community.

# Community Outreach

## LAW ENFORCEMENT



## TORCH RUN FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS



The mission of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Wisconsin is to raise funds for and raise awareness of the Special Olympics Movement. Special Olympics is a program which daily reaffirms our belief that with hope and dedication, we can see achievement and self-worth realized by any individual. It is our belief that persons with

cognitive disabilities, by their involvement in Special Olympics, show the community at large there are no limits to human potential or the human spirit. Officer Michael Wynveen carried the torch on Thursday, June 9<sup>th</sup>, during the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run in Elkhart Lake. Special thanks go to Officer Brian Krueger, who organized this event.



Cops N' Kids is a reading program that was founded by Julia Witherspoon, a police officer for the Racine Police Department. It all started in 1997, where Ms. Witherspoon was responding to a burglary call that led her to a warehouse full of children's books. Those books opened the door and existence of this program, which has been adopted by many police agencies today. The focus of the program is

emphasizing the importance of reading, and provides free books to children, who more than likely do not have such reading materials at home. This program is an empowering program that gives children the tools to explore books, heighten their reading and comprehension skills, all via a friendly and positive experience with their community's law enforcement officers.



The Junior Police Academy is an eight-week program, offered to middle school-aged students in the spring. Officer Eric Edson and Officer Leichtnam, who are School Resource Officers, along with the aid of other officers, instruct these sessions for the students. As a result of their hard work and efforts, there is no cost to the students, as the program is financially supported by local organizations, businesses and individuals. The Junior Police Academy is a “hands-on” experience. Some of the activities include: traffic stops, police

operations, defense and arrest tactics, handcuffing and OWI enforcement. Many of these sessions involve scenario resolutions and crime scene investigations, where cadets get to experience evidence collection, fingerprinting and crime scene reconstruction. There is an overview of how the court system works including a mock trial.

Specialty presentations are also given by the Dive Team, K-9 Unit, Drug Unit, Street Crimes, Community Policing and S.W.A.T.



Safety Town is a safety education program for children who will be starting Kindergarten in the fall of the following school year. This program is sponsored by the Sheboygan Service Club and Community Recreation Department.

It teaches safety awareness and accident prevention in a fun, hands-on setting. Taught by a certified teacher with the assistance of the Sheboygan Police Department, kids practice safety skills both indoors and out on our miniature “Safety Town,” Lot.

This year, approximately 130 children participated. We bring in the experts to talk about bus safety and water safety: the Sheboygan Fire Department, St. Nicholas Hospital, Prigge’s Bus Service, Sheboygan County Health Department; and Cheryl Bracht, for pet safety. Particularly, School Liaison Officer Patrick Leichtnam was instrumental in the success of this year’s program!

The Safety Town Program is held at Horace Mann Middle School.

# Explorer Post 2881

The Sheboygan Police Department is the sponsoring agency for the Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorer Post 2881. The Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorer Post is part of the Learning for Life Organization and we are in the Bay Lakes Boy Scout Council with the regional office in Appleton, Wisconsin. The Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorer Post is under the direction and leadership of Sergeant David Anderson, who is the Senior Advisor to the post. The Associate Advisors to the post include Officer Jeff Mares, Officer Spencer Wilson, Officer Alex Jaeger, Officer Rebecca Rupnick, Officer Jason Pacey and Brittany Zemba who is our newest civilian adult advisor. The Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorer Post is open to young men and women between 15 and 21 years of age. Our Law Enforcement Explorer Post provides opportunities to learn firsthand the purposes, mission, and objectives of law enforcement and of the broader criminal justice career field.

The members of the post have a hands-on experience in learning Defense And Arrest Tactics (DAAT), traffic enforcement, vehicle crash investigation, firearms and marksmanship training, tactical room clearing and deployments, CPR/AED training and certification, bomb threat responses, criminal investigations, and crime scene processing.

The members of post have the ability to participate in riding along with patrol officers.

Post 2881 helps supplement the Sheboygan Police Department by working parade duty, posting the parade routes, performing traffic and crowd control duties for parades and special events. They go on foot patrols during community events such as Halloween and Independence Day celebrations, providing additional resources to observe and report on unlawful or suspicious behavior. Explorers help out with community and charitable events by providing security and traffic control for charitable walks and events such as the National Night Out Against Crime, the Alzheimer Association Walk, the Midsummer Arts Festival, Earth Fest, and Holland Fest. They also participate as actors in training scenarios for the Sheboygan Police Department's ERT Team and the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department's SWAT Team.

Some of the greatest experiences for members of the Sheboygan Law Enforcement Explorers come from participating in state competitions with other law enforcement explorer posts and attending the week long Wisconsin Police Explorer Academy, which is a quasi-military style boot camp where they receive intense training morning to night. The explorers network and make friends with explorers of other posts.

Members of the Explorer Post are eligible for national and local college scholarships and awards. The hours that members of the post put in for various events are counted as service hours for required high school and National Honor Society community service hours. The explorers also participate in fun events including a post family picnic, swimming, bowling, and lock-ins or other activities with other Explorer and Venture Crew Posts.

For 2011 and going into 2012, the Sheboygan Explorer Post has 21 members. Students can join anytime through the year by submitting an application and going through a background check. The cost for membership is \$15.00 dollars per year. The explorers wear a uniform and the cost for the uniform is borne in part by the member. We participate in fund raisers for the post to help defray costs. Scholarships are available for membership and uniform costs for the post. We meet weekly on Monday evenings at the Sheboygan Police Department at 6:30 PM. Parents are always welcome and encouraged to participate and keep abreast of their student's participation. This is an extra activity for students and families and we want to encourage that students need to maintain a balance with family life, school, homework, sports, and even part-time jobs.



# Citizen Academy

The Sheboygan Police Department conducts a Citizen Academy every spring. The 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Citizen Academy was held over a 10-week period of time, from March 23<sup>rd</sup> to May 25<sup>th</sup>.

There were 16 citizens who attended, ranging in age from 16 to 68. The weeks included hands on training, demonstrations, and explanations of defense and

arrest tactics, booking procedures, telecommunication operations, drug testing, firearms instruction, shooting scenarios, and court room procedures. Also covered were specialized law enforcement divisions , such as ERT (SWAT), Dive Team, and K-9.

The academy concluded with a graduation ceremony that was at City Streets.



# SPD Service Awards

Medal of Valor:

*Officer Brandon Munnik*



Presented to an Officer for an act of extraordinary bravery or heroism performed in the line of duty at imminent personal risk to life.

This award recognizes officers whose actions have gone above and beyond the call of duty, or an officer who has performed an act of bravery displaying extreme courage while knowingly facing imminent danger.

Officer of the Year Award:

*Officer Dean Wendlandt*



Presented to an officer for exemplary service to the community, performance and achievement above and beyond that which is required by an officer's basic assignment.

Civilian of the Year Award:

*Betsy Theune*



Presented to a non-sworn employee for exemplary service to the community, performance and achievement above and beyond that which is required by the employee's basic assignment.



The Sheboygan Police Department Service Awards

Ceremony was held on Tuesday, March 8th, 2011, at Breaking Bread Banquet and Meeting Center. The Service Awards recipients were nominated by fellow officers, supervisors, and civilian co-workers.

They represent those who strive to go above and beyond what is expected of them by their peers and the public. These men

**and women...our**

co-workers,

friends, and family members...did not ask

to be put in heroic situations, but rather found themselves in circumstances that allowed them to demonstrate the qualities of a hero.

Meritorious Service Award:  
*Detective Paul Olsen, Officers Michael Stelter & Brian Bastil  
Officers Ryan Schmitt and Bruce Yang (not pictured)*



Presented to an officer for exceptional performance of outstanding service on behalf of the department, while carrying out an act of great responsibility, or of critical importance to law enforcement.

Life Saving Award:  
*Officers Michael Wynveen, Matthew Braesch and Sgt. Scott Reineke*



Presented to sworn and/or non-sworn individuals for performing an act, through prompt and decisive action, under extraordinary circumstances, that saves or significantly prolongs the life of another.

Citizen's Distinguished Service Award:  
*James Klokow*



Presented to individuals, who are not members of the police department, who through courageous acts of bravery and/or personal risk have assisted in apprehending a criminal, aiding an officer during a critical incident, or who demonstrated exceptional cooperation with the department in the accomplishment of its mission.

*The Sheboygan Police Department's 2011 Annual Report was created by Paula Haelfrisch, Administrative Assistant/Office Supervisor, Mary Danen, Records Specialist Clerk , and Cassandra Wohlgemuth, Court Services. New software was utilized to give the annual report its new look this year. Special thanks to Cassandra for her expertise in graphic design.*

*The end result of this year's annual report is the compilation of information submitted by all members of the Sheboygan Police Department and the leaders in our special units. Without contributions from all employees, our final product would not have contained such interesting information.*

*The Sheboygan Police Department website is: [www.sheboyganpolice.com](http://www.sheboyganpolice.com). This website is maintained and managed by Mary Danen, Records Specialist Clerk.*



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